## FROM GRAVE TO JAIL

MRS FLEMING ARRESTED AFTER AT TENDING THE FUNERAL.

She Is Charged With Putting Antimony In a Bowl of Chowder Which She Sent to Her Mother, at Whose Death Sie Was to Inherit \$300,000.

NEW YORK, Sout. 4 .- Mrs. Macr Allen Pleming is a prisoner in the Tomas charged with the murder of her moth r. Mrs. Evelyn Bliss, by potsoning, Ars. Bilss field on Friday night at 11 o'clock. She was taken ill immediately after eating some clam chewder, which the police de three amusement on Sundays and that have was poisoned and which they say all who thought otherwise were hypowas sent to her by her daughter, Mrs. Fleming. The body was buried in Greenwood cemetery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fleming, who has shown much grief since the death of her mother, was one of the chief mearmers at the grave. she was then practically under arrest sharged with the muster of the parent for whose taking off sac was so volently solbing. She did not know, as she went by the open grave, that the two officers of the law who accompanied the funcial sortogs to the cometery had in their pos-session warrants charging her with being

She knew she was enspected. She knew the was under police survedience, and that the two descrives were there to see that she did not excape, but she did not know that the stroke of the calletal pen which was destined to bring her to the par to answer a charge of matricide had already been minde at the feat of a warto her home after the burial

As she allighted from her carriage in front of the Colonial hotel, at the litur-ized and Twenty ifth street and Elph ho avenue, where she has lived for two yours past, a detective stepped up, hald his hand on her arm and said, "Madam, I have a

She did not seem supprised or frightoned, but said in a low voice: "All right, air. I am ready."

### Taken to the Tombs.

She was taken before the coroner, who

Mrs. Fleming was led off to a rell in the Tombs, where she wall terrors until the inquest, the date of which has bet yet been fixed. The fixing of the date for the inquest awalts the constitution of the so-siysis of Chemist W. F. Schools of the stomach of the dend woman and a plot of the chowder, the entire of which, it is al-

leged, caused her death.

The police are positive that they have a complete case against the new rand wem-an. They claim that they can prove that the poisoned chain chowder was ordered from the restaurant as the Colonia, 1999, and that she sent it techer morker. They thow a motive in the first that appear the Seath of her mother kind i terming would some into possession of a large andorrer of money, said to be standard which have now on deposit with the city channer than and they can also that their treds of other people are claimed which that the Colonial hotel research to the fact that Friday and sudered no discouded wante-

Dr. William T. Bullicas, the physician who was called in to attend Mes. Bliss furing her last hours, said yesterday that he never knew of a case in which the avi dence against the accused was gardened with such completenes, and d spatch, its. Bullman diagnosed the case as one of parsoning from the first and set about at once to preserve all the evidence at hand. It was he who notified the constar and the police of the fact that the death of Mrs. Bliss was suspicious

Captain Thompson carried the warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Fleming in his needs at for nearly 84 hours without executing it, because 1.6 wanted the analysis of Chemist Scheele to prove positive a that there was poison in the deal woman's stomach before he made an errest. A preliminary report of Chemist Schools to Coroner Meagher yesterday fore shed this svidence.

Polson Enough to Kill a Torse. During the day Dr. Schoole submitted two written reports to the coroner. In both of them he declared that he had quantity of poison in the dead w main's to the woman to kill a horse, the c The same polana that was found in the body of the dead women was found in the pitcher which contained the bewder.

The poison used was antilled by or inaral poison, which is the bests of tarter ametic. Antimony was the person used by Dr. Meyer, who is now serving a life sentence in state prison, in the killing of Ludwig Brandt. The symptoms described by Dr. Hullman as being those of Mrs. Bliss after she had eaten the chewder correspond to those of antimony relicaning

was rumored yesterday that a pant had also have bested to the arrest of H. H. Bilss, the husband of the dear wester, who also lives at the Cal & allowtel, and who has rooms directly of hos to those of his steplangiter, Mrs. Flour ag-Captain Thompson, at the One littedred and Twenty-fifth street station, said that there was no truth in this report.

"I have no intention of accepting any

one else in connection with the death of Mrs. Bliss, "he said. "and no warrant has been bested for the arrest of any one save Mrs. Floming, who is now in custodly know exactly where the chewder which killed Mrs. Elliss came from and I have we who carried it to Mrs. Bliss have Mrs. Fleming sent that food, and I am going to

Mrs. Fleming is a remarkable weman and she has a remarkable history. The is small in stature and quite slim and weighs scarcely more than 100 pounds.

Matron of the Tip Toy House Dead.

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 4, -Mrs. Annia I. Atweed, well known to travelers as matron of the Tip Yop House, Mount Washington, died ruddenly.

Treasurer of Williams College Dead. Springfrield, Mass. Sept. 4.—James White, aged 88, trons, our of Williams college, died after an illness of 11 menths.

## Pestoffice Surginfized.

SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The postoffice at Moosic, near this place, was entered by burglers. The safe was blown open, and two registered letters and \$300 worth of postage stamps were taken.

### UP TO DATE PASTOR.

He Denounces Sunday Dine Laws and Plays Buseball.

Associa, Conn., Sept. 4.—There is a decided arrest on in religious circles of this city over the "advanced" position assumed by Rev. Henry E. Davies of the Declay Compregational church in reference to subject, other contents of Housestonic park.

The recent opening of Housatonic park with tarious Sunday attractions caused a consact. Led by all Catholic and Proteunt passors except hir. Davies, who defied his redisarues, claiming that the days of blue for funday-were past, and that people should now realize this fact, and conduct incluselyes accordingly. He said emphatically that the inbering classes should have amusement on Sundays and that

minister from among the attendance at a church. He clayed with them at the ork. The church at once took up the the different fections are bitterly de-nouncing the attitude of each other. A clinear was reached when Mr. Davies presented his resignation.

## VALKYR E TO BE WHITE.

The English Yacht in Drydock For the Finul Touches

New York, Sept 4 -- Valkyrle III will be a white yacht when the enters the races for the America's cup against Defemiler. She was towed up from Fandy Hock and want into drydock at Eris basin. The English yacht was dried out all right under the supervision of Dock-houses debte Mentivery, and instantly a dezen men were sent below to put their mathamat on the vaciat's hull and keel. of the sides of the vniht, then to pot lead

Valkyrie will remain in drydock probably up to Thursday evening. On Thursday Descender will be found somewhere and there for convenient the same purpose, and their last hypothis will be measured by John Lysien, the effect measured by John Lysien, the effect had measured of the New York Yacht club. After that it shall be made known what Valkerie will allow becomes, it saything, and how much Dafender will have to allow Valkyrie, if any-

### SATOLLI'S ELEVATION.

Will He Recalled to Rome.

Bytypherd, Sept. 4.—Cardinal Gib-ons, in discussion the elevation of Mgr. of him services, and that the papal

ethic first America."

"He will be papel designate as now."

"Will I make no "unge in his author-

r his r lati as to the church in Amor-

The not allowing him to stay in Ameri-tanter he has been all vated to the cardi-

at as transmittignity).
Oh, le will be aboved to remain bus short time and then will be recalled to

Monac the will correctly be recalled then?"

## Titzel's Body Again Exhumed.

Puri vestibuta, Sept. 4—The decapitate of heavy of M. P. Piczel, one of the suppesed clerings of H. H. Holmes, was again countary by the coroner's physicians. The odin, with its plantly burden, was car-ticulated the toolshed of the cometers. but the urness violence was maintained to heep the edge t of the exhumation a some of the books of the high had been removed and the body reinterred.

## A Courtet of Duellsts.

Marchi Senono, Ky., Sept. 4 -A double duel was fought 20 miles from here in Frank Cambion and John and Henry Nethers. The parties fell out over some lumber and agreed to meet and settle according to code duello. Twenty six shots were fred in all, and each was wounded but none of them will die.

## Enights of Statta In Session.

Ranntsittee, Sept. 4.—The twentieth annual convecation of the chapter general of the Kaiphts of Maita and St. John conthe restander ill remain in session until Folder. The delegates were welcomed by Adaman Gooseal Stewart on behalf of sense Hastings and P. F. McDowan of New York responded.

## Veteran Diplomut Dead.

Hot on, or sometary of the American legacion at Landon, is here, need "I years, the as a graduate of Hervard at versey and is Hervard law school and for 40 years practical law in New York cite, where he was the first president of the Union League clith of New York.

## Atlanta's Chinese Village.

ATLANTA, Sept. 4 .- The Cotton States and total national exposition authorities the chief the concessionaire of the Chiefs of the with the leg notices and I means on the leg notices. The Chinese actors will reach Attenta in a f well you

## Will Most Next In Buffile.

SCHENETELD, Macr., Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the council of the American Association For the Advancement of Science it was voted to recommend to the ceneral body the acceptance of the invita. Fept. 20. Buffalo to hold the meeting of 1806 in that city.

## Bank Breukers In Maine.

Cantageth, Me., Sept. 4.—When the thouse of the Messalanskie National bank of Oakhud was opened. It was found that a bold attempt had been made to reb the The men had been evidently scared away, for work on the vault had been Royal Western Yacht club of England was

Governor Morton to Go to Saratogs. SAUATOGA, Sept. 4 .- Governor Levi P. Morton will reach here today and will be Dancing assembled in annual session at the guest of Saratoga during the fleral

## WARNING TO THE POLICE

NEW YORK'S POLICE COMMISSIONERS HEAR OF A CORRUPTION FUND.

An Order Read to the Squads In All the Station Houses Assuring Them of Protection From Persecution Which Might keeping. Follow a Refusal to Centribute.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Members of the police department have been warned not to contribute to a fund to influence legislation at Albany. It was reported several days ago that the policemen of this city proposed to form an association and con-tribute \$80,000 to prevent reform police legislation. The association, it was said, was to be composed of patrolmen, roundsmen and sergeants. Sergeants were to pay an initiation fee of \$60, roundsmen \$25. patrolmen \$20. In addition to this there were to be dues of from \$5 to \$10 a month

Police Commissioners Roosevelt and Parker decided to investigate the mat-They had heard that the fund was to be used in just to elect members of the legislature pieliged to favor the police. It is not known what these commissioners discovered, but they had a long con-

ference yesterday afternoon, and in the evening they called in Acting Chief Con-lin and instructed him to send out an order, which was read at midulaht last night in all the police stations in the city by commanders of precincts to their men. The members of the force were warned against subscribing to any such fund. What the Order Means.

It was not intended that the public should know of this order at present. It became known however before Commisoners Roosevelt and Parker left police headquarters at 7 o'clock. Commissioner Received was neacommittal about the matter, but Commissioner Parker retuctantly admitted that the order had been

He said he did not have a copy of the order and could not remember its exact wording, but that in substance it was: "Members of the police force need not

contribute to any fund they do not wish to. They need not give any money to any association to which they may belong for any purpose. Members are warned that they must not be connected with any movement or association which proposes to attain an object which might be con-sidered infamous."

It will be seen that the order does not directly allude to the corruption fund. That it is directed against such a fund will be understood from the views ex-"We upderstand that from time to dine various associations have twen formed in the poles department and the members asked to contribute certain same. No explaint various will be now bear to the fit will be appointed."

We upderstand that from time to dine various associations have twen formed in the poles department and the members asked to contribute certain same. No explaint to the money was used for A hen any many the results as a sked to same asked to an account of the same asked to a pressed by Commissioner Parker. The said: "We understand that from time to since

'marker' many be subjected to and we wish to say to the members of the force that they need not go into anothing if they do not wish to. The hond wishes to

to investigate the corruption fund it was oner Parker refused to say whether they me from doing so. had evidence against any policeman

There are two samedations among po-licemen - the Parcolmen's Protective asseemiton and the Police Benevolent association. The objects of the former association are not known. Members of the latter are required to pay 25 cents a month and when a member dies \$200 is paid to his reintives.

## Ex-Governor Ames' Daughter Hurt.

NORTH PASTON, Mass., Sept. 4.-A sorlous ronsway accident occurred here in which the daughter of ex Governor Oliver Ames sustained a fractured shull. She is ing of a placerd in several places of the in a critical condition and may possibly ofly reading as follows: not recover, although the attending physician has not given up hope.

## Died Shielding His Brother,

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 4.-Matthew Urban was shot through the heart while attempting to protect his brother from a going of roughs at Pleasant Hill, Schuyl-Peter Urschavage was arcounty. ested on suspicion of having committed the murder.

# International Cricket Match.

Womonto, Sept. 4.—The Canadians se-cared a big lead in the international cricket match with the United States. ery man scored, and only twoand Boyle-failed to reach double figures.

#### Rochester Contractors Giving In-ROSERVER, Sept. 4 .- The only change eight contractors announced that they nid sign the agreement today.

#### Still a Deadlock. ALBANY, Sept. 4 .- The deadlock over

the Thirty-third & strict Republican sena

#### Washouts Block a Rallroad. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 4.—There is no prospect under three days of a through train from the United States over the Mexican Central on account of the wash-

#### Mingura the Winner. PLYMOUTE, Sept. 4 .- The regards of the

the occasion of a fine race, in which Ning ara best Isolde by 1 minute 9 seconds.

The American Society of Professors of Saratoga.

### MURDER CASE CONTINUED.

Judge Cowell Threatens to Commit a Wit

ness for Contempt of Court. After the DEMOCRAT went to press vesterday afternoon Chief Egan was the next witness put on the stand in the Calo murder trial. He identified the clothing as that left with him for safe

The last two witnesses of the ovidently in fear of somebody as each was telling his story. It was only by patient "pumping" that any satisfactory answers were obtained. Calo, who all the afternoon only looked around the room a few times and who feared to look to the witnesses as they testified, became the witnesses as they testified, became as a clear voice, "Not guilty." Payne's brother, Martin Payne, from Troy, N-Y., yes shot glance after glance at them. The witnesses did not tell the same story

hat they told to the coroner, Vincenzo Di Dinotolli saw Calo strike wo underland blows at the dead man, He saw no knife; fell on the bench where he and Marciano Martine were sitting. Pugliese got up and said: "My God, I'm Alled." He, Vincenzo, then went for

It was only by dint of hard work that so much was got from him and as he stepped down Judge Cowell said he was very patient, but he was tempted to hit that witness. Then after Judge Root had offered him a chair to do the act, he said he would commit the witness for contempt if Prosecutor Webster said so, Joseph Pagliese, a brother of the de-censed, who the police say is also be-coming frightened, testified that he coming frightened, testified that he heard Marciane, Martine and Calo fighting. He went our and caught Prigliese. who cried "Let me go, I'm killed." Here questions and objections came so thick and fast that Judge Cowell said he would aljourn the case until Friday. Root objected, claiming it was a disgrace to keep a man shot up in the station. The case went over until Friday.

### DR. FRAKER EXPLAINS.

Says Fear of Being Disgraced Kept Him

From Returning. TOPERA, Sept. 4.—Dr. George W. Fra-ker, the famous insurance swindler, arrived voice say: 'Take your hands off me, here in the charge of officers and was im-you are choking me.' I turned and saw mediately put in jail. A curious throng that the party at the depot. He expressed himself as thoroughly glad to be near his shot. Priving then turned on the rest old home again. Charges will be perferred of us, flourishing his revolver and asked

were using," he said, "and came near then went for a team for Mooney."
being drawned. However, there was driftwood floating in the stream, and I caught
a log and floated down the river for a coasiderable distance. Finally I for coa-I did tall into the river the night we siderable distance. Finally I found a place where I could touch bettem and waded out on to land. I laid there all was a 'marker.'

Consequence of Questiming.

"The police commissions well understand the persecution any one known as a ras City. Because of my appearance I went to a cheap rooming house on Grand avenue, near Fifth street. I staid there

here to not wish to. The north winter to the recent day I anared en an my nesure them that if it a concepted so the feet of the refusal to contribute managery or join i went to this wakee and stald most of any association they me preserved we the fall of that year. By that time the will see to it that the resupernose are made units of Fraker and been too much advar-'murkers.' If any one is presented, by thed, and I told a recommand that I was need on' inform us, and we will prompt from Denver and my name was William by punish the offender.'

Schnell. I went by the name of Schnell ly punish the offender." Schnell. I went by the name of Schnell Commissioner Puller said he know and have lived in Wisconsin and Minneso-

there were many criminals on the force ta ever since.
who feered purishment for pust misdeeds. "I had not decided to stay away until At the time the commiss more decided, the papers said all kinds of things about a investigate the corruption fund it was me. Then I knew I was in disgrace and said they would punted with dismissal could not make a living if I came back, and prosecute crimically any easy found. I have started back a thousand times and connected with the movement. Councils came near coming, but the disgrace kept

## BY CRAFTY LIES.

Bow the Chinese Were Aroused Against the Foreign Missionaries.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- A letter has been received by the Rev. F. S. Dubbins, in charge of the Baptist mis-lonary board in this city, from the Rev. W. M. Upcraft, Many sergeants, roundsmen and patrol- at Hankow, China. Mr. Uperaft is in men say the stories about the corruption charge of the mission there, a number of whose workers are from this city. In his letter Mr. Uperaft states that the trouble began in Ching Too Foo, the capital of the province, on May 28. Three Protestant missionary secreties are located there. The first warning of the trouble was the post-

Notice is hereby given that at present foreign barbarians are biring evil characters to steal small children that they may extract oil from them for their use. have a female servant named Li, who has personally seen this done. I therefore exhert you good people not to allow your children to go out. I hope you will act in accordance with this."

This was soon followed by an attack by a mob on the Canadian Methodist mis-sion, which was destroyed.

## THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

It Is Organized With Five States and a Capital at Nejasa.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A Havana dispatch to The Times says that the meeting of insurgent delegates at Najasa proclaimed a constitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia president and appointed various officers, as well as con-firming the nominations of Antonio Maceo to be general commanding in Santiago de Cuba. Maximo Gomez in Puerto Principe and Rol ff in Santa Clara, Najasa the apportionment of representation in was proclaimed as the provisional federal capital. A resolution was adopted pertorial convention was continued until mitting farm is to sell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent nd valorem duty.

A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator f Cuba was discussed for six days and was finally withdrawn. The Autonomist party intend to petition Spain for self government on Canadian lines. It is stated that Maximo Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autenemy, but Antonio Macco declines say compromise.

## Hundreds of Lives Lost.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept 4.-Ships reaching here report a terrible typhoon in the harbor of Kuchinetza. Thirtysix vessels were wrecked and hundreds

## EDWARD PAYNE'S TRIAL.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING OF PATRICK MOONEY TOLD IN COURT.

Payne Says He Was Drugged. Thought He Was About to Be Assaulted and Fired, but Did Not Know He Shot

was present, and Attorneys O'Neill and Carmody defended the accused.

Dr Hayes told of being called to Mooney's on the night in question. He described the wound made by the bullet, which had in all probability entered the right base. right lung. He was unable to locate the bullet. Mooney was recovering slowly, but was still in danger. The lung was clearing up, but he suffers from pain whenever he coughs.

Mrs Patrick Mooney said that Payne and her husband were always good friends. Payne had been in their place of business that day for the first time in over two years. He told Mrs Mooney that he owed her \$3.85. She replied that if he said so, it was all right. Payne and her husband never had a word of anger

between them in their lives.

Jerry Finn said: "I went to my brother James Finn's saloon on Dublin street at 10:30 o'clock on the night in question. There were six men in the place and I treated all. I came out and saw Payne lying inside the fence on the Mooney stood at the gate. I asked Payne

what was the matter. He raised up, numbled something, drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at me. I told him to hold on, that there was no use in doing that. He then put it back in his pocket. Payne then said: "I've been drugged or dosed" but let us have a drink, I turned to go to the saloon, when I heard Mooney Payne holding Mooney, I heard the shot and saw Mooney fall crying, Tin old home again. Charges will be perferred against him today.

To a reporter who met the train in limit: 'No, you've done enough; lowed and the decior talked firely of his case. His answers to questions, however, were given in an absent minded way.

of us, flourishing his revolver and asked in line and did not know it was him I did shoot. 'I have the went down the road, I followed and he wanted to know who he had shot. I said, 'Pat Mooney,' He had shot. I said, 'Pat Mooney,' I have did not care to make the had shot. I said, 'Pat Mooney,' I have did not care to make the had shot. had shor. I said, 'Pat Meoney,' replied, 'I will go down and see him.'

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him again at 11 o'clock when he pulled
the gun on Finn saying, "Can't I to 3 on
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At 3:30 Attorney O'Noill began his
arguments for the defense. ivne's invitation to drink. Payne had all: "I've been drugged." Asked where had been he said be was in several and Payne's voice say; "Don't lay

er hand on me having hold of each other, right hand was on his hip He saw Payne give Mooney a and throw him on one knee. then said, "If you want this you

Thomas Hackers, who lives at 466 hospital on a special train. Dablin street, was in Finn's at 0 o'clock. He saw Payne there. Payne leaned en the bar. He went out and when the the grass, face down, He him up and pisced him of the other-like of the walls. Payme at hita o peared to be sick. Hackert was the fitsone out of the saloon at 11 o'clock. It thought Jerry Fina took held of Peyro od shook him, but was not sure. He eard the shot and saw Mooney fall.

at night. He was going by after the shooting and helped pick Mooney up. e knew nothing of how it happe William Claffey, who flyes at 47 1 night. Payne came in and went out and night. Payne came in any went on any safe in the steps. Mooney started to sing and Payne helped him. Claffey and John Slavin then went out to the barn and were there when they heard the shot. hen they got down to the gate found Mooney shot and Hackett helping ilm neross eas the first time he ever saw Ed Payne go into a saloon and go out without buyng a drink. Claffey was put through a

gid cross examination. Edward Wheeler lives at 498 Dublin reet and tends bar for Finn. He was ere the night in question. imilar story as the others, with the exsimilar story as the office, with the ex-ception that when Payne said "Come in and have a drink," Mooney put his hand on Payne's arm and said, "The bar-tender wants to treat." Payne answered, "I want no one to treat me. I will treat." Wheeler then started for the doen and before he got in he heard the

Judge Cowell said: "Do you suppose in going to believe any such testimony

Wheeler replied, "I'm teiling the truth. I left the saloon and went into the yard and left Mooney and Cody in I knew them and trusted then Judge Cowell said there were no two

who told the same story.

Detective Egan told of arresting Payne, assisted by Lieutenant Bannon. Payne wanted to know what he was arrested meetings the Socialists sent the following for. He was not told. Then he wanted message to their friends in Paris: "On to know who was shot. They told him the twenty fifth anniversary of Sedan we Pat Mooney. He said it was too had, send as a project against war and chanvinhat Mooney was the best friend he had. He said he knew he shot some one. He went down town after work, had supper at the Wayside inn, took a drink at Hart's, at Duggan's on East Main street, and at ECLIPSE A SUCCESS.
Luggan's on Dublin street, and at Finn's. He drank only beer, He said The Moon and the Parth Cave a Spectacehe must have been drugged, as been never had such an effect on him before. He New York, Sept. 4.—For nearly two claimed he was robbed; that the had \$14 hours this morning the moon was totally didn't know why in h- they could not and limpid sky, and not a single cloud keep their hands off him. He claimed showed up above the herizon.

## they got around him and "touched him

Mrs. James Finn said she was down town, and on her return saw a man lying in the yard. She woke him up and asked him who he was and the man said he was Payne. She asked him what was the matter with him. He said that he had been down town drinking and had been drugged. That was the last she saw of him until after the shooting.

John Slavin lives at 406 Silver street and told almost a similar story of Claffby, Attorney Webster had to be absent when court re-opened at 2 o'clock and Judge Lowe prosecuted.

Edward Payne took the stand. He said he was past 48 years of age and lived on the Prospect road. He was not a hard drinking man and had not been for twelve or fifteen years. Worked at East Brass mill all of the week of the shooting. Left work at 4.30 on the day in question, went to the post office first then to the Wayside inn. took a glass of ale in D. T. Hart's and another in Daggan's. He had \$14.90 when he left the shop. Took another ale in Duggan's on Dublin street and then went to Mooney's to pay a little bill he owed, but had nothing to drink there. Went from there to Finn's and saw six or eight people there. He called for a small ale and was served by Wheeler. Got sick at once with a burning sensation in the stomach. He went out and sat down on the door steps. Got up from there and fell on grass in yard. "When I came to," he said, "I was vomiting." Hackett spoke to me and I remember Mrs Finn asking me who I was. I then got up on my I was. I then got up on my feet, put my hand in my pocket and missed my money. Said something about being robbed. Then someone grabbed me by both lapels of my coat; did not know who it was. Tried to swing me off of my feet. I put my hand back and got hold of my gun and shot. I thought I was going to get killed or

something."
Attorney O'Neill here commenced to
lead the witness on and Judge Lowe said the trial was getting to be a farce. Judge Cowell told the lawyers to go on in the

the proper way.
"After I shot him." continued Payne, the man commenced to short you — what did you shoot me for." I started for home and four men followed memp to the end of the cemetery, I never had a word with Mooney in my

and Judge Cowell said he would not go into the merits of any other case. He knew himself that Payne fired some

## DEATH ON THE RAIL.

As Cody went toward saloon be | Henry Elsworth Horribly Mutilated by a

Berkshire Division Train. New Millione, Sept. 1 .- At 10 o'cleck this morning an express irain on the Bork-nire division struck a team in which was bloomy blowerth of Aspetuck and Mrs. Phoche J. Trement of Pawling. New York. He was was instantly killed, his neck, back, one in have it." He then shot him, and was instantly killed his neck, back, one maney fell on his hands and knews are kicked him twice when he was legand both. The woman, who was seriously intred, was taken to the Danbury ously injured, was taken to the Danbury

## THE SEDAN CELEBRATION.

A Commers Held In Honor of the Ger-

man-American Veterans, BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- A commers in honor of the German-American veterans was made the occasion for the gathering of many congrades of the late war. The Buggenhagen garden was brilliantly illumi-nated and decorated with flags, and a military band played selections. Edward Theles of his length street president of the military association deliv-was not in Finn's place after six o'clock gred an oration, and at its conclusion called for cheers for the emperor. The vice president toasted the visiting American veterans and their wives, and the band played "Hail Columbia" and a number of battle pieces and patriotic airs. The commers proved a great success.

correspondent of the London Times here, in writing to his paper, says that the emperor's sharp words against Socialists in his speech to the guards on Monday has roused Germany with startling suddenness out of her patriotic enthusiasm and has recalled her to the political strug-gles of everyday life. Many comments have already appeared in the Conservative organs applauding his majesty's words.

The Tageblatt says: "The imperial appeal will not be made in vain, but no Liberal can join in the agitation for a second edition of the antirevolution bills. The best way to thwart the Socialists is to grant real reforms and give the working classes less eccasion for complains that legislation robs the poor for the bone-

fit of the rich." The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung also dwells upon the necessity of steps to stem the Socialist tide. "It remains to be seen," this paper goes on, "what fruit the speech will produce. Even the most careless might well be roused from indifference by the emperor's threat to aspeal to the army. It is a thankless task to prophesy cvil; but, considering the condition of political life in Germany, one is driven unwillingly to the conclusion that the imperial words, though resounding for a time through the country, will final-

ly he stifled by the ever increasing din of party strife." As a revenge for the prohibition of their our French comrades. Hurrah for inter-

when he went to Finn's, and that when eclipsed, and the celipse was splendidly he woke up outside he only had \$4. He stage managed. The moon hung in a blue